MANY ARRIVING FOR

Delegates Reach Union Station By Score For Opening of Sessions Today.

Washington this morning for the first the National Security afternoon at the New Willard. The sersions will continue throughout the

More than 600 delegates, from all parts of the country, are expected. A special train of five pullmans brought delegation of 150 from New York, and lieston and Philadelphia are sending exty each. There will be thirty from Pittsburgh and about 100 from Chicago, eval Coxey declares in his request and

toissioner, an officer of the league, reached Washington yesterday to complete arrangements for the program.

World politics, organization methods of competitive nations, obligations of individuals to nations, mobilization of of competitive nations, obligations of the training of the control of the control

The league has its headkuarters in New oyrk city. Its president is 8. Stanwood Menken, its honorary presi-dent is Joseph H. Choute and its onerary vice president is Judge Alton t Parker. Eight of the country's foremost uni-

versities, including Yale and Harvard, have appointed delegates to the Con-ireas. Representatives will be here from more than twenty-five boards of

from more than twenty-five boards of trade and chambers of commerce and cilizens' committees have been at pointed by officials of sixty titles to cooperate with the league. Sixteen governors, who appointed State committees, either will attend or will be represented. Many patriotic societies, including the D. A. R., the Special Aid Society of New York, and the American Red Cross, wilf send delegates.

At a special session tomorrow evening at Memorial Continental Hall, Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, of New York, will preside, All other sessions will be held at the New Williard. This evening a letter from Theodere Roosevelt will be read. On the program are many prominent sneakers, among whom are David Jayne Hill, former ambassader to Germany; Robert Bacon, torner Secretary of State; George von L. Meyer, former Secretary of the Navy; Senator Chamberlain of Cralifornia; Senator Chamberlain of Cralifornia; Senator Chamberlain of Cralifornia; Senator Henry Cabot Ledge, George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General; Capt, Granville Fortescue, war correspondent, and Eric Fisher Wood, au-Capt. Granville Portescue, war corre-spondent, and Eric Fisher Wood, au-

Suit Brought Against Laundry for \$10,000

Alleging that she fell fourteen steps down an unlighted stairway and sustained cuts in the head and the disto cation of internal organs. Mary Mat-thews has sued the Frazee-Potomac Laundry Company, by which she was employed for \$10.000 damages. The ac-eldent is said to have occurred Septem-her 3 has; Negligence is charged against the company for the alleged failur-properly to light the stalrway. The properly to light the staltway. The plaintiff's attorneys are E. L. Gos and Grover Aderholdt.

Veteran III in Street. W. D. O'Donnell, seventy-one, a rest-

cient of the Soldiers' Home is at Emer rency Hospital, believed to be suffering from heart disease. He full on the sidewalk near Ninth and G streets sidewalk near Nin horthwest last night.

Two Get Census Jobs.

Mary B. Mackrill and Joseph M Ofenstein have been propationally ap-pointed as clerk at 800, and messenger boy at \$480, respectively, in the Bureau of the Census, Department of Com-

Law Class to Dine.

The annual banquet of the faculty lege of Law will be hold the evening of February 5, at Rauscher's.

General Coxey Solves PENNSYLVANIA ENTRY SECURITY CONGRESS Preparedness Problem

Erstwhile Leader of Army Wants to Tell National Security League Just How United States Can Do Everything.

Believers in preparedness who are tion of the tax on heer—"the near man drink," says General Coxey. Will relieve the Government of lukewarm because they fear the expense involved in giving the country adequate defenses, are requested to listen to Gen.

Jacob S. Coxey of Ohio, late commander of Coxey's army, when he talks mander of Coxey's army, when he talks the raising of the taxes on inheritance the raising of the taxes on inheritance. League, which opens at 2:30 o'clock this Jacob S. Coxey, of Ohio, late comthe Security League convention, which starts this afternoon on the subject of costless preparedness.

The request comes from General Cexey

Likewise it bears the enthusiastic indorzement of General Coxev and the urgent appeal of General Coxey. Gen-Henry L. West, former District Com- his indersement and his appeal, that an officer of the league, preparedness need not cost the people of the country a single red penny, it can be made self-supporting. if a man cannot pull himself up by his

Involves Two Principles.

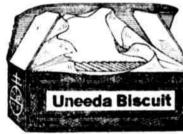
General Coxey's plan for costless pre paredness involves two big principles, he states, and he has asked the committee in charge of the Security League convention to give him as prominent a place on the program as it can. The first section of the plan-plank in his costless preparedness platform General Coxey calls it-provides for the issue by the Government of \$1,000,000,000 worth of ectual currency instead of bonds, half of which is to be used in building up an American merchant marine, the shins

an American merchant marine. the sains to be built and the materials to be paid for out of the \$500,000,000.

The ships will be used as auxiliaries of the navy in time of war and are to be marred by enlisted sailors. The ships themselves will furnish security for the marred by the sailors. for the money invested in them. All the Government is required to do is to main-tain the vessels, capture the world's trade, and pay the officers and crew with the money made in commerce. There are no overhead or operating charges to speak of, the freights will be low and the service will not cost the people a penny—at the same time build-ing up an outlet for the produce of the

The remainder of the \$500,000,000 is to be used in building submarines, aero-planes, battleships, and coast defenses Having no necessity for taxation for this purpose, the adoption of the defens plan of General Coxey will, he states relieve the nation of the necessity of im posing a tax on sugar and admit it free to this country; it will permit the aboli-

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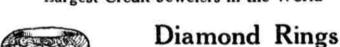
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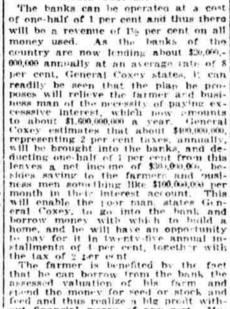
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VICTOR AT ARCADE

Kelly's Exhibit of Cocks and Hens Takes Three Sweep-

Having drawn down three of the five The second plank of the platform deals with the matter of internal economies entirely. It is very simple, General Coxey explains. All that is a

The best cock bird and the best ben, besides the best pen of fewls among a competitive list of forty exhibitors in this class, are the honors Kelly's fowls winning: have brought their owner, whose exhibit comprised the white-crested black Polish breed. The other two special sweepstakes went to Joseph Taylor, for his White Wyandotte pullet, and to W.



tax of 2 per cent instead of interest.

Would Cost Little.

same way for public improvements P. S. General Coxey's position on the Security League convention program has not yet been fixed. The committee in charge say it is entirely up to the convention.

erd and thus realize a big proof without financial worry of any sort. Mudelpalities can borrow money in the

nicipalities

stakes At Poultry Show.

sweepstake prizes at the fourth annual exhibit of the National Capital Poultry and Pigeon Association, in progress at the Arcade this week, the cocks and Walte, white legborns; P. B. Crandall hens of Will J. Kelly, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., think they have a right reds, to crow and cackle. They are busy silver exercising their right today.

paired is too the Federal Government to establish a Federal Lank in every community and to issue currency to supply the needs of the communities be loaned on real estate and chattel operty at its resessed valuation at a

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All of the prizes have now been awarded, but the handsome fowls will be left on exhibition for the remainder of the week, up to Saturday night, to give them an opportunity to display their winnings and win the envy of the unsuccessful competitors and the admirration of the public which patronizes the show. C. K. HENKLE ESTATE

Petition for Papers Is Filed In Probate Court by Her

Among the late awards are a cup for the best display to W. G. Bolleau, pesides several special honers in the barred Plymouth Rock class, which officials of the local show claim is better represented here than it was in the recent Madison Square Cardon worther. Half-Sisters. The power of administering the estate of the late Clara K. Henkle, valued at \$297,058,63, is sought in a peti tion filed in the Probate Court recent Madison Square Garden poultry show in New York city.

The best ornamental bantam cock was exhibited by E. J. Hickey, of this city, and the best cockerel and pullet by John L. Holmead. by her half-sisters, Juliet H. Cox and Mary A. Hannay. There is no will The heirs include the petitioners and Ruth Emery Laird, daughter of Matthew G. Emery, jr., a half-brother of the deceased. Winners in other classes include Ar-

Listed in the petition is real estat us H. Young, of Pennsylvania, and valued at \$206,640.98, and personal prop-William E. Tilp, of Maryland, single erty, including jewelry, cash in bank, and a one-third interest in the estate of the late Matthew G. Emery, valued at \$90,417.65. The debts listed include the sum of \$26,400, due the Matthew G. and Morris E. Johnson, Rhode Island Emery estate, and other liabilities amounting to \$897. Paul Finckel, in a petition filed today.

and Morris E. Johnson, Rhode Island reds. E. G. Johnson, with the best silver Campine, wen the Lrudhomme cup for the best showing in that breed. Thomas C. Polleck, George L. Leor. E. P. Ambrose, P. R. Crandall, and F. S. Lewman were among other successful competitors, who had their early vinning; added to when the judging was completed. eks letters testamentary to adminiter the estate of his mother, Sophie L. Finckel, valued at \$13.427. The debts listed amount to \$164. The administration of the estate

also filed today. The estate consists of improved real estate at 1340-12-14-16-15 Eleventh street northwest and 636 Fif-teenth street northwest, of unknown



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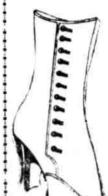


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